

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, April 14, 1938

Number 15

FANWOOD

The halls of Old Fanwood added more to their historic interest during their last few weeks, in being host to the visiting teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Mississippi, who came to New York City for the National Basketball Tournament on April 9th and 10th.

The Mississippi contingent arrived Friday morning in their light green school bus after a 1,340-mile journey from their hometown. The Minnesota boys followed in the afternoon, arriving in a light blue Chevrolet bus, a day behind schedule due to snowstorms along the way, the trip covering 1,300 miles. Superintendent Elstad accompanied the team. The Delavan crew came in two sedans, also encountering snow along the way. All the teams were in good shape, and the youngsters were enjoying every minute of the trip to the metropolis of the nation.

Preparations had been made to accommodate the visitors, and as their rooms faced the river, they were much impressed with the magnificent view of the Hudson and the George Washington Bridge, and even more so by the dazzling array of lights at night along Riverside Drive. The best of camaraderie prevailed among the school boys, and the Fanwood guides were most happy and willing to show the visitors the sights of their big town whenever possible. New Jersey being within easy motoring distance, the team did not show up till Saturday morning.

On Friday evening the Third Annual Sportsmanship Brotherhood Meeting was held in the chapel at eight o'clock, with all the visitors and cadets attending, as well as a large number of others connected with the tournament. The program was as follows:

Welcome by Supt. Victor O. Skyberg
Greeting from Mr. Dan Chase, Executive Director Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Guest Speaker, Mr. Benny Leonard, Retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world
Greetings from Mr. Dave Tobey, Director of Athletics, Savage School, basketball official E. I. A.

Comments by Mr. Clair Bee, Director of Athletics, Long Island University
Narration by C. L. Younger, "Osage Kid," Adventurer

Greetings from Mr. Milt Gross, Sports Department, New York Post

Greetings from John "Honey" Russell, Coach of Basketball, Seton Hall College
Comments by a member of the visiting Cambridge University Rugby team

Following the meeting there was a reception in the Officers Reading Room, which gave everyone a chance to get acquainted.

Saturday morning the weather was decidedly unfavorable, with continuous rain all day, but nevertheless the visitors saw as much of the city as possible under the circumstances, returning for lunch and in ample time for a rest period, before the games in the afternoon. Consensus of opinion revealed that the greatest thrill was riding underground in the subway.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, and Fanwood was soon deserted, with everyone showing the visitors around town.

Sunday morning, April 10th, the members of the visiting teams were taken for an auto tour of the city. The trip covered points of interest as far south as Washington Square. Five cars, driven by Messrs. Ascher, Bloom, Stein, Iles and Nies were offered, but the large Minnesota School bus also had to be pressed into service to accommodate the large number of boys.

Monday morning the visitors began their long journeys back home, New Jersey excepted. However, the teams did not actually leave till the afternoon, preferring to make the most of their stay and see some more of the city before their departure. It is expected that the teams will send accounts of their respective trips for a future issue. Tuesday morning found the Fanwood Cadets back to normal, with fond memories of a great time with a splendid aggregation from the other schools, who in turn undoubtedly enjoyed a most enjoyable and educational trip.

About fifteen cadets joined Mr. Casabore in the opening meeting of a reading club last week. Financed by sale of bakery products, the club intends to establish a special cadet library. The club is a general organization affiliate.

Dramatics workshops rehearsals are postponed until after the holidays when Henry Singer, NYU dramatist, will start rehearsals on an organized play he has conceived for an especial Fanwood presentation late in May.

Only thirty eight more days until the third and deciding drill competition with the Calvary battalion in the 102nd Armory on May 21st. Major Altenderfer and Lieut. Kolenda are working the willing P. C. in preparation for the meeting that will decide the permanent possession of the trophy now won once by each unit.

The P. C., Junior P. C. and Band will also enter the Military tournament and cadet competitions in the 14th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, next Wednesday. The cadets are eager for the contest that will be a trial heat against Calvary. Besides Major Altenderfer and Lieutenant Kolenda, Captain Edwards and Lieut. Sherman are working in preparation for the contest.

Cadets will leave Thursday morning for an abbreviated Easter holiday—cut short by the desire to close the old site and allow ample time to settle in White Plains.

SCOUT NEWS

Tuesday evening, April 5th, the Boy Scouts and the Tenderfeet had a meeting at the Scout room. Gordon Cline, Nicholas Rakochy, and Wilfred Tomlet passed the Life Saving test last week. The Boy Scouts had three testing games. They were "Knot Signals," "the Dressing Race," and "Save My Child." The Tenderfeet enjoyed their games too. They were "First Aid" and "Compass."

The Black Hawks are still leading with 312 points. The Eagles are second with 266, the Beavers are third with 250, and the Rattlesnakes are last with 294½ points.

Last week-end there were hiking parties. They went to different places and reported a swell time.

On April 26th, there will be movies in the chapel. They will be about Boy Scouts and their activities. The admission will be ten cents, and the proceeds will go to our Boy Scout's Fund.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Jersey Wins National Tourney

New Jersey came through victorious in the National Basketball Tournament held in New York City on April 9th and 10th, at the Warner Memorial Gymnasium of the Hebrew Orphanage on 138th Street and Broadway.

There were large gatherings at each session, and most of the games were closely contested and thrilling. The upset of the series was when Wisconsin defeated New Jersey, thereby bringing three teams on the same level, and forcing a play-off on Sunday evening, which New Jersey eventually won. Scores for the games were as follows:

Saturday Afternoon

New Jersey 40, Minnesota 30
Mississippi 25, Wisconsin 24

Saturday Evening

New Jersey 34, Mississippi 24
Wisconsin 37, Minnesota 31

Sunday Afternoon

Mississippi 29, Minnesota 17
Wisconsin 38, New Jersey 33

Sunday Evening

New Jersey 23, Wisconsin 15
New Jersey 25, Mississippi 19

After the games, place trophies were awarded to each team, and medals presented to each player. The Team Sportsmanship trophy went to Minnesota, and the one for the outstanding individual player was awarded to James Jackson of the Mississippi team. (More details of the games will be published next week.)

NEW YORK CITY

JUNIOR GROUP H. A. D.

The ping pong tournament started in full swing on April 6th, in Temple Beth-El, where the Wednesday social nights are held by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf. The tournament is under the auspices of the Junior Group and is open to any and all members of this organization. There are many entrants who seek the championship title of H. A. D.

The most thrilling game of the evening was between Hyman Rousso and Joe Stoller, Joe is "rated as No. 1." It was a nip and tuck game in which Rousso emerged as the winner by the score of 27 to 25. Robert Hoffman and Izzy Friedman displayed good sportsmanship when they played with their weaker opponents, by handicapping themselves, in using the paddles in their left hands. Bertram Frankenstein and William Epstein were the good losers. Alfred Granath led most of the scoring over Ben Tellis, who showed marked improvement. Sam Intrator won the last game of the evening over Joseph G. Miller. David Balacaier was the good-natured referee on all the games, and Jewelle A. Miller kept the scores. The tournament is still open and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Miss Jessie F. Hicks, 317 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, well known in deaf circles in Brooklyn and Manhattan has been ill for more than a month. She is now in Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn, awaiting an operation. She would be pleased to have her friends call and is especially grateful to Miss Elizabeth M. Anderson for her many kindnesses and assistance.

On Saturday, April 9th, at a very colorful ceremony attended by hundreds of Boy Scouts, James Nies was one of twelve to be inducted as an Eagle Scout. His mother had the honor of placing the decoration on his uniform.

NEW YORK CITY

The great basketball tournament on April 9th and 10th, came and went, and was a complete success. It is estimated that an aggregate of four thousand attended the games. The four competing teams—Wisconsin, New Jersey, Mississippi and Minnesota—all put up a splendid exhibition of basketball. The games were all closely contested and furnished plenty of thrills, none of the final scores being more than ten points apart. New Jersey averaged the heavier and taller, Mississippi and Wisconsin were more equally matched. Minnesota was too light in comparison with their bigger opponents, but put up a game fight and scored effectively with long-range shots that found the basket. Quite a good many also hit the rim and bounced off, much to the dismay of Minnesota's rooters.

The thriller of the series was the first game between Wisconsin and New Jersey. If New Jersey won the series would be over, but as it was, Wisconsin took the game, making three teams even on games won, necessitating a play-off in the evening, in which New Jersey came through ahead and won the championship.

New York City turned out *en masse* to see the games, and there were also delegations from most all the Eastern states. Leo Latz, of Gallaudet, came all the way from Washington, D. C., and the coaches row presented quite an imposing array of notables—James McVernon of Maryland; A. Cohen of Rhode Island; Bilbo Monaghan of Mississippi; Wesley Lauritsen and Lloyd Ambrose of Minnesota; and Frederick Neesam of Wisconsin. Messrs. Gamblin and Tainsly of New York, were busy referring the games. Hartford was represented by Max Friedman and the Durians. Box scores and other details of the games will be printed in next week's issue.

An added feature of the tournament was a game between the H. A. D. team and the Orange Silent Club of Newark, N. J., for the metropolitan area championship, in which the former won by 31 to 21.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It was quite a long meeting that was held last week. Most of the business was connected with outside matters. There was a report by the representatives to the Labor Bureau Committee of the Brooklyn Frats. The society decided that it was wisest to align itself with the Empire State Association since it was an established society, rather than encourage the creation of a rival organization. It believed the State organization was entitled to a "break," in view of the fact that it will hold its convention next summer.

Then the society's time was taken up anent contributing toward a trophy for the national basketball tournament. We donated \$5.00 toward this and more for space in the program.

Mr. Koritzer reported the financial outcome of the annual basketball affair. The *Catholic Deaf-Mute* was enriched by some \$50 and the society a like sum.

The basketball team will hold a card party at Coco-Cola Building on the 22d inst., to raise a fund for its campaign next year in the Interstate Basketball League. The advertisement may be found elsewhere.

Theodore Maynard was the first new member to take the new oath of admittance according to the By-Laws recently put into effect.

(Continued on page 8)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

This letter will not be sent to the office of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. We shall carry it right into the editorial sanctum.

The eyes of Minnesota are on New York and the National Schools for the Deaf basketball tourney to be staged there on April 9th and 10th. The Minnesota School for the Deaf team has chartered a 1938 eleven-passenger Chevrolet bus and will leave Faribault on Tuesday morning, April 5th, arriving in Chicago that evening. The night will be spent at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel in the Windy City. On Wednesday the group will go through Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, plans calling for an overnight stop at Pittsburgh. The final lap of the 1300-mile trip will be made on Thursday, with Fanwood the goal for that evening.

The Cosmos Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Spence on April 2d. Hubert Sellner read a paper on "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang. He opened by saying that the title of the book was a misnomer and ought to be "How to Live."

The Faribault Frats held their April meeting at the Elgin Blue Room, with the Aux-Frats meeting at the same time and place. The organizations will sponsor a party at the Guild House on the evening of May 14th, the date of the Alumni School baseball game. Adult admission will be 25 cents; children 8 to 12, ten cents. Albert Swee, of the entertainment committee, announced that Robert's Lake Picnic grounds had been greatly improved with new boats, swimming facilities, table and other necessitates for successful picnics. It was decided that the June 19th picnic of the Faribault Frats be held at this place.

After the meeting bunco was played at a dozen tables. This was followed by a basket social, Brothers Swee and Lauritsen assuming the roles of actioneers of the beautifully-decorated and well-filled baskets donated by the ladies.

The official reporter of the Minneapolis Oral Association is Richard P. Spater, skillful Twin City furniture maker. He promises to send news of the activities of the organization quite regularly. According to a statement just received from him the organization is composed of oralists of the Twin Cities and for the purpose of promoting good-will and fellowship, to further the interests of the oral deaf, to promote sportsmanship, and further the social interests of this group.

The club was founded in 1931 by Russell Corcoran and a group of his associates. The club has grown in strength and importance and now boasts of a membership of twenty-five. Among the sports promoted are football, basketball, diamond ball and baseball. Other athletic activities such as swimming and bowling may be sponsored in the near future. George Revak will coach and Howard Johnson captain both the 1938 baseball diamond ball teams.

The officers serving the organization are Lloyd Carlson, President; Howard Johnson, Vice-President; Russell Corcoran, Secretary; and Joseph Lieb, Treasurer.

Highly jubilant that the Minnesota School team won the Midwest Tourney was John Lauby, deaf-blind man of Minneapolis, who takes a lively interest in all doings of the deaf. Unable to be present, he had the news of games relayed to him and when he heard about the tourney program he requested a copy be sent to him so he might get detailed information about the meet.

John Gustafson, a former student

at the Minnesota School, was another man who was glad to hear the Gophers won the tourney. He wrote from Eau Claire, Wis., where he is employed by the American Dry Cleaners. His letter contained two dollars for a year's subscription to the JOURNAL.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team arrived here in New York City on Friday afternoon, completing the 1334-mile trip with every one of the boys in high spirits and feeling fine.

We had expected to arrive here Thursday evening, but the big snow and sleet storm over the lakes area delayed the bus, which was forced to travel at a snail's pace on Wednesday and Thursday.

The trip from Faribault to Chicago was made on scheduled time, the squad arriving in the Windy City in time for supper. After supper the Vikings, most of them printers, visited the large plant of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*, one of the Hearst papers. The whole place was thrown open to them and starting in the editorial room, where copy originated, the boys went through the entire plant. They were amazed at the large battery of linotype machines that filled almost an entire floor of the great building and they were equally amazed at the speed which some of the operators manipulated the keyboards on complicated pages of statistical copy. The many huge presses which turned out the papers in the basement room were also viewed by the interested group.

Spotlight Meagher was due to arrive at the plant at 9:30, but did not show up, it evidently being his night off.

When the Northmen awoke Wednesday morning they found the ground covered with a six-inch blanket of heavy white snow and sleet. The road markers were covered with snow and sleet and it was impossible to read them. We stayed on the right road, however, and got out of Chicago in a raging blizzard which papers stated was the worst April snowstorm to strike the area in 52 years.

The schedule called for a 500-mile run that day, but safety demanded slow going and we covered but 278 miles, landing in Fremont, Ohio, shortly after dusk. Team headquarters were set up at Hotel Jackson.

The boys were up before dawn and on their way without breakfast. An appetite had been worked up before we reached Norwalk, Ohio, hence a stop was made there at an up-to-date food filling station. After full justice had been done to the inner man the journey was resumed. Dinner was eaten at Butler, Pa., and as the party proceeded through the great state of Pennsylvania the layer of snow grew thinner until there was none to be seen, except on the top of the beautiful snow-capped mountains. However, sleet had done its work. Telephone and power wires were coated with sleet. In numerous places the weight of the sleet had caused the wires to snap and we noted that hundreds of wires were on the ground and in places poles had been pulled down by the weight of the covering. The roads were slippery and within an hour we passed three wrecks. In the careful hands of an experienced and licensed chauffeur, our bus chugged along at a slow but safe speed, and we arrived in Lewistown, Pa., in time for supper. After the hungry mouths had been filled the trip was resumed, and a short time later we crossed the Susquehanna River on a toll bridge, arriving at Harrisburg, Pa., where quarters were found at the Bolten Hotel, a stone's throw from the State Capitol. After a good night's rest and a good breakfast the last lap of the journey was begun. The trip led through Newark, N. J., where many large manufacturing plants were seen. Windows of the bus were opened for the first time as the bus sped through the Holland Tunnel and heads popped out to get a better

glimpse of the wonderful man-made tunnel under the Hudson River. The Metropolitan City was entered at one o'clock, and the bus traveled along the river front for a long distance as eager eyes viewed the huge ocean liners at the docks. The bus then sped down Broadway to 159th Street where a stop was made for lunch.

The New York School for the Deaf, popularly known as Fanwood, was reached a few minutes after the meal was eaten and the Gophers were given a warm welcome by Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg and the Skyberg girls, Elva and Valdine. All members of the Fanwood School were equally cordial in their reception and the Minnesotans were given quarters in rooms overlooking the beautiful Hudson River. The great George Washington Bridge is less than a mile from the School and presents a grand appearance, especially at night when lit up.

The Mississippi team had left home on Saturday, April 3d, and was the first to arrive in New York, putting in their appearance on Thursday. The Gophers came second and the Badgers arrived a short time later with the New Jersey team following by a couple of hours. Thus, the team with the greatest mileage came first, the Mississippians traveling around 1340 miles. The Gophers with the second longest trip arrived second, the Badgers with the third greatest distance behind them came third and the nearby New Jersey team last.

The Minnesotans who made the trip in the bus included Supt. L. M. Elstad, Coach Lloyd Ambrosen, Faculty Manager Wesley Lauritsen, Robert Netzloff, Clayton Nelson, Dean Peterson, Lloyd Moe, Donald Thurneau, Glen Wasfaret, Donald Padden and Glen Samuelson.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

A Summer Camp for Deaf Boys

During the coming summer a camp for deaf and hard of hearing boys is to be conducted at Deerwood, Minnesota.

The camp is known as "LangCrott Camp for Boys," and is located on the eastern shore of Clearwater Lake, about a hundred miles north of Minneapolis. It has over a hundred acres of dense woods providing an excellent opportunity for nature study. Seven buildings are located on the property, including the main lodge, a crafts building, ice house, guest cabin and three sleeping cabins. Founders of the camp expect about twenty-five boys to enroll, although there is ample space and equipment for thirty-five boys. Ages will range from eight to sixteen years, making up a junior and senior group. It is possible that an older group may also be organized as there are plenty of cabins for this purpose.

The program will include such activities as swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, archery, handicrafts, croquet, nature study, campfire programs, hikes and horseback riding.

Individual instruction in speech reading and speech correction will be a feature of the camp program. Tutoring will also be available in grade school subjects.

The staff consists of experienced teachers from the Kendall, North Carolina, Arizona and Rochester Schools for the Deaf. A registered nurse will live at the camp. A visiting otologist and a camp physician are also members of the LangCrott staff.

Catalogues describing the camp and its terms are now available and may be obtained by writing V. A. Becker, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund

CONTRIBUTORS

Eleanor E. Sherman, New York	\$5 00
Thomas F. Fox	5 00
Albert Berg, Philadelphia, Pa.	2 00
THOMAS F. FOX, Treasurer.	

St. Louis, Mo.

The break of Spring has not brought favorable weather to our territory. It is warm one day, then suddenly cold the next, but the rainfall has been plentiful, if not too much. About two weeks ago Belleville, Ill., and vicinity were hit by a tornado, and this week the outskirts of St. Louis were flooded and damaged by a tornado. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toma attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, who was crushed to death by the tornado in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roederer are rejoicing over the receipt of a letter from their only son, who left home two weeks ago for a destination unknown. The lad, who is only 14 years old, wrote that he was in California and requested his parents to send him some money for the return trip home. We hope he will reach home in good condition and that he will not attempt another similar adventure.

Mr. Charles Kleinschmidt has been critically sick since the first of the year. Periodically he has spent some time in a hospital for treatment, but it was not known until recently that his condition was serious. He is suffering intensely, but we hope he has a change for the better soon.

On March 12, a birthday party was tended Mr. Lawrence Lodato at the home of his parents. The young people who were there, reported they enjoyed the many new games and the delicious servings.

A St. Patrick's party was given at the home of the Harry Stocksicks on March 19th. Those who attended were a selected group of young people. The various Irish games kept the party going on until on early hour in the morning.

The Missouri Association of the Deaf held an important meeting in Fulton on the 19th of March. Supt. Ingle granted the use of a large room in the main building where the Executive Committee assembled. Those present at the meeting were Messrs. Armstrong, Coats, Mossell, Bayne, McKern, President Murphy and Rev. Steideman, and Mesdames Berwin and Buelteman. The meeting, although a very long one, was orderly and every argument reached a climax in good common sense. For one instance the whole committee enjoyed a good laugh when Mrs. Berwin rose to take the stand and Mr. Mossell left it to take his seat. When he rose again, Mrs. Berwin got scared, thinking he rose to tell her that her petticoat was falling, when in reality he rose to get his cigar that he had left on the table.

There were other people who took a trip to Fulton at that time just for fun. Those visitors were Miss Yetta Baggerman, Mesdames Bayne, Arnot, Burgherr, Drum and Messrs. Drum and Berwin, and the minister's wife, Mrs. Steideman and Miss Catherine Joell. Most of them spent Friday night in Fulton at different friends' homes. Miss Joell was a guest of the school at the invitation of Miss Naydean Cox.

A bridge party was held at the home of the Peter Hughes Friday night. It was given jointly by Mesdames Hughes and Farquhar. Mrs. Mossell won the prize, a deck of cards. After the serving of a nice lunch, the crowd formed a circle around the living room and joined in chatting with each other until a late hour.

The Alumni reunion at Fulton has been postponed until another year. The foundation of the new home and school for primary children has been started. Until it is completed the school will be unsettled, therefore the necessity to postpone the reunion.

Many of the ladies, who are skilled with the needle, are getting busy stitching handicraft for the coming bazaar, to take place some time in May. The supper, prepared by members of the Womens' Guild of St. Thomas' Mission, is always good and we hope to have many people there.

L. R. B.

CHICAGOLAND

A very funny impromptu two-hour mock-trial featured the 20th wedding anniversary party tendered the Emery Horns on April Fools' Day. "Lawyers" E. Gerich and J. F. Meagher worked up a temperature before "Judge" Charles Kemp and jury, on the question of "divorcing, and restoring to circulation, after 20 years in the chain gang," aided by an impromptu array of star witnesses.

Melvin Anderson, hearing son of Mrs. Horn's late chum, in uniform of the 4th Army Field Artillery from Ft. Sheridan, admitted on witness stand the thing he hated most in army-life was the morning reveille of the bugle; it was proved a bugle was a horn; ergo, Horns are hateful things; the cannoner admitted if the Japs destroy our Panama Canal, he must sail to war "around the Horn—southern end of South America;" the Horn is dangerous and stormy; ergo, etc.

John DeLancey, the poet, admitted ancient mythology uses a cornucopia, or "Horn of Plenty," as symbol of a prosperous country; ergo, the Horns were jointly responsible with Roosevelt for present "recession"—because they refuse to spend money on divorce and remarriage fees, etc.

And so it went down a long list—growing funnier and funnier as such absurd and far-fetched theories were brain-born on the spur of the moment. The quick-witted Gerich proved more than a match for the crafty Meagher, and won decision when the Jury sentenced the Horns to "horn-in" on an additional 20-year term in double-harness. Then followed a swanky inside filler for the 42 guests at the Irish shanty and a presentation of a 56-piece set of dishes. The coadjutors were Mesdames Meagher, Shawl, Leiter, Dore, and Miss Jennie Reid.

The biggest laugh of the evening came when it was explained how Mrs. Horn, a week before, had happened to barge in at a meeting of the committee. Misunderstanding it to be preparatory to a party for another lady, she insisted on "horning-in" on the committee, and departed in high dudgeon and red wrath when her well-meant efforts were rudely refused. "Chicago sets the example—and lets ladies help arrange their own surprise parties."

Saturday, April 2nd, was a full day for everybody. There was the traditionally successful party of the Saturday Evening Club for the Illinois Home Benefit, with its large spread of prizes and good eats. It was like honey that drew a swarm of bees.

All the femmes-in-waiting were attired in green maid's apron and cap embroidered with the initials of the club, "S. E. C." Engrossed in their prosiac duties the men in charge were strikingly inconspicuous, except for Harold Libbey, the chairman, who did most of the leg work.

It was in the Parish Hall of the All Angels' Church for the Deaf with two floors, the upper overflowing with card tables so that the stage platform was commissioned to handle the excess crowd. The lower, which is an English basement, was equally full and not enough chairs to go around. It did not matter.

It served admirably as an open forum for tongue-waggers. It was like a 5-ring circus. Each had a visitor from Jacksonville, Ill. The star ring was dominated by J. N. Orman, his fingers in a fast alphabet twirl. Arthur L. Roberts stood opposite and added the heat to the air. The close second ring belonged to David Mudgett, most popular among the young former schoolboys, who came in droves to the party to see him. The last three rings were C. H. Marshall, F. Olsen and E. Passavage. The first three persons all are teachers from the Illinois School for the Deaf.

This party of five "blighters" arrived at the office of Peter J. Livshis at two in the afternoon that day, where they dispersed, Marshall and Olsen eager to see the ABC Bowling Tourna-

ment at the Coliseum, the largest gathering on record. Passavage went in tow of Mr. Brasel. Orman and Mudgett stayed with the Livshis couple as guests. At 6:30 p. m. they assembled at the Sheridan Recreation Co., 1002 Wilson Avenue, to meet the Chicago bowling team of L. Massinkoff, H. Leiter, H. Bruns, J. Mudlaff and E. Szostowski for three games of tenpins. That Chicago team happened to be the leading team of the Chicago Deaf Bowling League and these Jaxites had a uphill job to keep their defeat from becoming a complete rout. These two teams and the gallery of spectators moved over to the card party at 9 p. m.

Marshall and Olsen were overnight guests of J. F. Meagher, where L. Massinkoff in the morning brought Orman and Mudgett for a hello and goodbye to the Meaghers before the whole five sped away in Olsen's car. They had to leave at 10 in the morning because Olsen had to bowl that night in some large event, and Marshall had to attend to his miniature farm.

Orman and Mudgett are becoming a pair of Chautauquans. Last week, Orman dropped in Indianapolis to give a lecture and this Wednesday, April 6th, Mudgett left for Washington, D. C., to accept the invitation from Gallaudet Literary Club to deliver a mighty speech at their gala annual literary event.

Waite Vaughan writes from Ft. Myers, Fla., to say that he is fishing in the "Sunny South" without much luck, but had the thrill of landing a "baby shovel shark." Not content with parting with his appendix, he also parted with his '31 Oldsmobile. As a reward, he took a 1937 Dodge Tudor touring sedan. Everything is patching up nicely.

PETER J. LIVSHIS

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The Utica District League of the Deaf has just sent in its application to become a branch of the Empire State Association. It has a membership roster of thirty-three, of which twenty-two are now eligible and have joined the ESAD on the full membership basis. Twenty-two deaf people who have the interest of the deaf of the state at heart and who are willing to work now in order to raise the future status of the deaf. More power to the UDL! Mr. John H. Thomas is president of the new organization; Mrs. John H. Thomas the Secretary, and Mrs. John L. Kennedy the Treasurer.

The following news comes from a good friend of ours in Rochester.

April 2 saw an "All Fools" social fooling those who came to the Rochester Division, NFSD hall. Messrs. Collins and Altemoos surely know how to engineer All Fool(ish?) socials, for well high seventy people came and enjoyed being fooled. The same Division plans a record-breaking event for May 7, in Beechwood Hall, but have hired the F.B.I. to guard their plans, so that most of what will happen will be a surprise. (Tsk, we wonder what circus or what movie stars they have hired.)

The Le Grand Klocks of Rochester have had a new addition to their family. Visitors come and go, and tell them what a cute little thing it is. Mrs. Klock happens to be a great movie fan, so IT is named Buddy. (Pst! Buddy happens to be a wire-haired fox terrier.)

A large printing establishment in Rochester that employs four deaf men, Messrs. Klock, Samuelson, North and Lansing, has been merged with another, and will be known as the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co. There will be no changes in the personnel of the plant, so no jobs will be lost. It so happens that the foreman of the printing department was a great friend of the late Mr. Root of Seattle, Washington, who was killed last January by an automobile. This explains his ability to use the manual alphabet to the four deaf printers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson are now comfortably settled at 222 Salisbury Street, only a stone's throw from where the Norths roost.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Klock at the Alumni Branch meeting. Her topic was "The Growth of American Schools for the Deaf." We learned some things we never knew before. Give us another talk some time, Dot.

At the April meeting of Rochester Frats an unanimous vote of confidence was given to the Labor Bureau Committee in their backing of the E.S.A.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins of Albany gave a party for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John, of Troy, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary on April 10th at the Calkins' home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The Johns received many nice presents. Those present were, beside the Calkins and the Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Edward Lydecker, Mrs. C. Minike, Mr. Frank McCormack, and Mr. Andrew Lapienis, all of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demars and Charles Wood, of Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corrigan, and Miss Anna Willis of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramsdell of Schenectady, and Mrs. Ruth Rockefeller and Mr. Casper Blynn, of Rensselaer.

The Calkins' older daughter, Marion, was confirmed in St. Paul's Church with fifty-two others, on Sunday morning, April 10.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Merrill had four services on Palm Sunday; two in Albany, New York, one in

Schenectady, and the fourth in Utica. At the afternoon service in Utica, he was assisted by layreader William M. Lange, Jr.

A week ago while Mr. Merrill was enroute home from Binghamton to Syracuse in his car, he ran into a blizzard. Being in somewhat of a hurry, and not wishing to end up in a hospital, he stored his car in Olean and took the train home. A few days later when the weather was more like April should be he went for his car. But, being April, hardly had he started than it began to rain then snow, then sleet, then snow again. For the next 200 miles he drove through every sort of weather possible, but arrived home safe, but tired.

Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook of Rome is an inveterate newspaper woman. Notwithstanding having sent the needle of a sewing machine through her thumb last week, which made it as sore as (shall we say a boil?) she sends us the following news, all written out in long hand. Our hat is off to her.

On March 29th a number of friends, both deaf and hearing, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Larkin, 841 West Dominick Street, Rome, the occasion marking Mrs. Larkin's natal day. She was presented some nice gifts and showered with congratulatory cards. Among the guests from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge, Schenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilbert, Iliion, besides the local friends.

Mr. John H. Brownlee, Watertown, was a recent week-end guest of Mr. Dennis A. Costello, Rome. He motored down in his new Plymouth coupe and felt like a millionaire.

We have just learned that Mr. Edward D. Jenkins, Orwell, N. Y., had to have one of his thumbs amputated at the first joint. The thumb had become infected and to avoid it spreading, it was deemed advisable by the doctor, to remove the infected part. He is recovering nicely.

Although almost totally blind, Mr. Myron Lassel manages to make an independent living. He writes that he is now domiciled at 197 Caroline Street, Rochester, N. Y. A few years ago the members of the Rome Alumni Association raised a sufficient amount by voluntary contributions and presented him with a bible in Braille, which he states that he enjoys reading very much.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

It is with feelings of sincere regret that we learn of the passing away, at Hanover, New Hampshire, of another of the old-time leaders in the education of the deaf in the person of Dr. Francis W. Booth.

The son of a prominent graduate of the American School for the Deaf, he was an important personage in his day as indicated in his ability and courage as editor of the *Anamosa Euclre* in Iowa. It was a weekly paper devoted to the interests of a wide region, and there the younger Mr. Booth learned the art of printing, which probably later led to the introduction of printing at the Iowa School and the establishment of the Deaf-Mutes' *Hawkeye*.

Dr. Booth was born in 1855. He graduated from the Iowa State College in 1877, and received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Dartmouth University in 1932 for his distinguished life-long service in the education of the deaf. He taught in the Iowa School for several years following his graduation from Iowa State, then went to teach in the East. For some years he was head of the *Volta Bureau* in Washington, D. C. He went back west to head the Nebraska School in 1911, and served in this position for 25 years until his retirement in 1936. He was president for a term of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf.

LAST SATURDAY, disregarding a drizzling downfall of rain, the tenth annual Army Day parade marched down Fifth Avenue 25,000 strong in commemoration of the twenty-first anniversary of America's entrance into the world war. There were detachments from regular army, National Guards, reserve units veterans' organizations and patriotic societies. Among the latter was the Fanwood battalion, which made a brave showing, marching with all its

old-time precision and attention to military formation. It was led by its own band of forty pieces. If this occasion should happen to be the farewell appearance of our cadets in New York City's Army Day observance, the school can rest upon its laurels—the ecomiums of regular army officers, and the public appreciation of all who have often witnessed them on parade, mark it as a cadet corps of superior training and accurate observance of military requirements.

NOTWITHSTANDING the unusual most disagreeable weather New York City experienced last week the teams entered for the national basketball tournament of schools for the deaf in the United States, the representatives of Minnesota, Mississippi, Wisconsin and New Jersey were present on time and fully prepared for eventualities. According to weather reports from the west, it must have been rough sledding and arduous traveling for some of the teams, but there promptness in attendance showed their grit and pluck, which were further verified in the tournament contests.

As to the tournament itself it was ably managed, was greeted by full-houses, while the contests were staged on a large, roomy floor and were umpired with fair play and full justice to all the contestants. The game put up by each of the teams was really of a high grade, testifying to careful training, with ability and ingenuity in passing the ball and in meeting emergencies. There were many difficult yet correct shots to the basket from wide areas and angles, and throughout the sessions the individual teams occasionally showed qualities beyond the ordinary; what was most pleasing there was no unfair tactics and no quarreling. As a whole the tournament was a grand exhibition by the contestants and a genuine treat for the enthusiastic audiences at the sessions, who had a splendid opportunity to view an exhibition of fine sportsmanship and the fraternal spirit shown by representatives of the deaf from the four quarters of the nation.

We doff our hats to the fine playing of the New Jersey boys. Superintendent Skyberg's careful preparation for the personal comfort and pleasure of the visitors during their stay at Fanwood contributed not a little to the pleasing memories that will be recalled as a part of this glorious meeting of the representative athletes from various schools for the deaf.

Gallaudet College

Taking charge of the Chapel services Sunday morning, April 10th, the Preparatory Class presented a program devoted entirely to Easter Sunday. Carmen Ludovico opened the concert with an interesting talk, "Easter," explaining its origin and meaning. Following him as the next speaker, Miss Ruth Erickson recited the poem "Easter Carol." Richard Kennedy then rendered the story, "A Handfull of Clay," in which he propounded the theory that "all things come to him who waits," taking a lump of clay that later is transformed into a flower pot containing beautiful Easter lilies as the object of his illustration. Another poem, "Easter Time," by Miss L. Weeks, preceded the prayer rendered by B. Baer. The program was well presented, considering that this was the first public appearance of the Preps as a class.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

A sizable crowd turned out Friday evening, April 8, for the Literary Society program, and thoroughly enjoyed the interesting and educational talk by Mr. David Mudgett, '29, this year's Alumni speaker. Mr. Mudgett is an instructor in the Illinois School for the Deaf, and is deeply interested in economics, which was the basis of his talk, "Money Madness." The title is a bit misleading, but the theme of the lecture dealt with money, pure and simple, and how to get the most out of it. Quoting briefly Mr. Mudgett, "An old saying has it that money is at the root of all evil."

That is true, no doubt, but note well the fact that the statement says merely money is at the root of evil—money itself is not so bad, although it probably causes more trouble, quarrels, suicides and white hairs than any other thing. On the other hand, money is a boon to mankind, and a blessing, the rich man's peace, and the poor man's comforter; the balm of life, the content that passeth all understanding, is the ability to pay your bills.

In spite of its paramount importance to us all, little has been said about money in literature. There is hardly a good word for money to be found in our reading. Poets and writers have been needy devils and have apparently thought to brave out their beggary by pretending to despise pecuniary gain. The chief cry of their heart has never found its way into books in the last 3000 years.

Money is a necessary part of our adult life, and its acquisition and use is of great importance. The ability to manage well on a small income is a real achievement. It requires intelligent buying to obtain satisfaction with every purchase. A man who can do this has the respect of all. Only 2% of our working people make over \$5000 a year. Our school curriculums are replete throughout with arithmetic, algebra, etc., but not until recently have schools introduced courses in the art of handling money.

Everyone has suddenly become acutely conscious of the need for such education and the movement has become widespread, extending to our Government, which issues pamphlets on the subject. Before the war, very few were in financial straits, and the necessity of budgeting was not as pressing as it today in the present depression which abounds with installment systems which are a detriment to living standards.

Many people have succeeded by one means or another, but the method largely responsible for financial comfort is without doubt, budgeting. Men are poor budgeteers—it takes a woman to handle money and make it last. Therefore, make your wife your business manager. But above all else, have a workable budget. Figure out what you will need, what you may encounter in the way of unexpected expenses, and make allowances for such things. If your budget works, you will find a balanced life, but don't pay too much for your whistle."

Quite a number of Alumni and Faculty members turned out for the program, and an entertaining social followed the talk.

April 22d will witness the annual Poetry Declamation, under the auspices of the Literary Society. The contest is a yearly affair, the winner having his name engraved upon the cup awarded by Mr. Tom Anderson for that purpose. Thus far, the competition promises to be stiff, quite a few having signed up for participation.

The highlight of drama was presented Saturday night by the Dramatic Club, with a program under the directorship of Pres. Leo Jacobs. The program opened with a short one-act play, "Bachelor's League," in

which four bachelors R. Drake, R. Kennedy, C. Ludovico and John Tubergen, try to out-do each other in winning the affections of a young miss, Hortense Henson, who accidentally finds her way into their mountain lodge on a dark, stormy night. The presentation was humorous and well-acted throughout.

However, the feature of the evening was a brilliant and most admirable production of a modern, three-act, mystery-comedy, "the Ghost Chaser." The play was preceded by an uncanny billowing-out of the stage curtains, the eerie sensation produced aiding little in preparing the audience for a stage shrouded in sepulchral blackness and intense stillness. Seemingly from nowhere, a dark shape emerges and creeps to a scarcely discernable old grandfather clock that is ready to strike the hour of ten. Expert hands, encased in startlingly white gloves, probe here and there over the surface of the clock, but a sudden noise and the nocturnal figure glides swiftly away.

Such is the opening scene within the study room of the old mansion willed to Miss Estelle Colfax by her grandfather, who died before he could complete his disclosure of the hiding place of a certain plan for the development of a silent airplane motor. Miss Colfax has been at her inherited property for only two days, when Beverly Wright, a frivolous sort of girl, and her brother, Jimmie, a snappy modern young man, stop by to ask Estelle to accompany them to Boston.

These two visitors are instantly made aware of the spooky atmosphere of the old house by the constant allusions made by Maggie, a dim-witted maid, who in reality is a hard-boiled underworld figure with designs of her own upon the hidden plans. Her identity is later revealed by Samuel Higgenbottom, a detective, who appears throughout the play as a sap, but who upon the capture of the midnight prowler, Slim McGee, posing as the new butler, also with an eye on the much-in-demand plans, reveals himself as a renowned Pinkerton agent.

The utter silliness of Maggie's utterances (Myra Mazur) and her realistic simulation of a maid in terror for her life, kept the audience constantly on the alert for impending danger. The apparition of an angel amongst heathens could not have been more surprising than the exotic beauty of the pure white and blood-red semi-evening gowns of Miss Colfax (Marjorie Forehead, in the surroundings of dreary gloom.

Absolutely nothing seemed able to force the new butler (R. Phillips) to lose his composure. A wooden face, a stiff "Yes Sir", and a low bow from the waist were on the outside about all he could do, but it is difficult to conceive the trouble brewed by this crook with his mysterious stand-in. The effusive affectional acts of Beverly Wright (Laura Eiler) for every new face, plus her witticism, proved a farce and paved the way for the audience to accept good-naturedly the tom-foolery and extremes to which the Pinkerton man (J. Columbus) went to camouflage his true intentions.

The brother of Beverly, Jimmie Wright (L. Auerbach) an ultra-modern young man, attempts a masquerade as the ghost, but the sole result of his experiment is a throbbing headache that doesn't make his love for the cause of all his troubles any too great.

Efficiency, perfect timing of the entire cast and property men, unusual lighting effects, and realistic props contributed to make the presentation one of the best witnessed here in years.

The stage committee was made up of Jeff Tharp, manager, Albert Lisnay, Paul Pitzer, and Robert Sampson; the play committee, of Norman Brown, Henry Stack, and Richard Phillips. Miss Elizabeth Benson must be given due consideration for her work as interpreter. (Courtesy M. Mrkobrad).

Minnesota

NATIONAL TOURNEY NEWS

The Minnesota team received a telegram from Faribault's Miller's Men's Store. It was addressed to "Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team."

The Gopher Coach, Lloyd Ambrosen, upon his arrival at the New York School, received a nice-looking little box. Opening it, he found a box of aspirin, a pair of garters, and a package of gum. The name of the sender could not be found in or on the box, but Lloyd believes the guilty party is a certain lady teacher whom he will duly thank upon his return to his School. He needed the garters as a rule passed by unanimous vote of the Midwest Conference requires all coaches wear garters while sitting on the bench; he now has a supply of gum and is reported to be chewing day and night; the aspirin will be used in case he should get a headache while on the bench seeing his team fight it out with other greats.

Bilbo Monaghan, Mississippi coach, uses the strangest bench tactics we have ever seen. While his proteges are in action he sits on the bench as serious and gloomy as anyone, with his hat on his head and a big cigar in his mouth. This is written right after the first game, which his boys pulled out of the fire, defeating the badgers, 25 to 24. When we asked him to explain his reasons for his unusual bench procedure he stated that he kept his hat on to prevent his temper from exploding and chewed a cigar to keep him from biting his fingernails, a habit which he may have kept a little longer than usual. Despite his amusing antics on the bench, Bilbo is admittedly a great coach and fans take their hats off to him.

Minnesota's Edwin Isaacson, who has for a decade been employed in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., came to New York City to see the Gophers in action.

The New Jersey team presented a striking appearance as they trotted onto the floor in their pure white warmup suits. They might quite properly be called the New Jersey Ghosts.

A former Minnesotan present at the tourney was Mrs. Clara Satre Nesgood. Mr. Nesgood is employed as a photo engraver in New York City.

In passing through Bethlehem, Pa., one of the Gophers was inclined to believe that it was the famous town in which Jesus Christ was born. His information is now more correct. His erroneous idea was not as bad as that of a teacher we knew who in a chapel lecture declared Jesus was born in Jerusalem. Pupils corrected his statement, much to his embarrassment.

One of the largest scorers' tables ever seen at a tourney was installed at the National Meet, there being no less than twelve seated at the table.

Minnesota's Leo Latz received leave of absence from Gallaudet to see the Gophers in action. His sister Sheba saw the Gophers win the Midwest title, and Leo saw his home staters lose the National title.

Other Minnesotans to take in the games were Mahlon Hoag, wife, and daughter, now of Binghamton, N. Y. Mahlon reports that business is not up to the level it was several years ago, and now he is employed but three days a week.

James H. Quinn, energetic young man who in 1915 assumed the post of first drill master at the Minnesota School, was present at the games rooting for the Gophers. It is universally agreed that Mr. Quinn, Major Quinn to many of you, did a wonderful job in inaugurating military drill at the Gopher School. At that time he was but twenty-one, but in a few short weeks he had all the boys in uniform and drilling like veterans. Mr. Quinn was at the school but two years. At

present he is employed as a linotype operator by the New York *Herald-Tribune*.

Former Minnesota girl rooting for the Gophers was Mrs. Emerson Romero, *nee* Emma Corneliusen.

After the Saturday evening games the correspondent enjoyed attending a meeting and social hour at the home of N.A.D. President Marcus L. Kenner. Among those present were Edgar Bloom, Chairman of a Metropolitan Association of the Deaf Committee to look into the advisability of having the deaf set up an exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair. The N.A.D. has been working on the problem for some time and may collaborate with other organizations on the project. However, there is no definite agreement, and it is very probable that lack of funds may prevent the deaf from doing anything in this line. The Hard of Hearing League will have an exhibit and the deaf should. If any one knows of a person with a large sum of money who is willing to help sponsor the project, kindly get in touch with the conductor of this column or Mr. Kenner.

One of the Wisconsin rooters at the National Tourney was Harvey Hansen, of Union Grove, Wis. He came on the lowest mileage cost of all the many out-of-towners to attend the games. Advertising for a ride in Chicago papers, he was put in touch with a gentleman who was making the trip and along with several other young fellows chipped in \$2.50 to help pay for gas on the jaunt. He has travelled to the Pacific coast by the same mode of transportation.

Also coming to root for the Wisconsin five was John Kuglitch, Delavan linotype operator. He came in the official Wisconsin party with Coach Neesam, Marvin Rood and Ralph Neesam.

Famwood Flashes, a mimeographed paper published by the students, made a hit with the championship teams that invaded the New York School. The team rosters were listed, and under the heading of "Minnesota" was listed the Nebraska School for the Deaf team. This happened as the names of the Nebraska team players were listed on the reverse side of the program sheet which had the Minnesota lineup. The error honored the Nebraska players who were defeated by the Gophers by a single point. The editor of the *Flashes* seemed worried over his mistake, but the Gophers assured him that all of them had made mistakes and they in no way felt put out. To err is human, to forgive is divine.

The Wisconsin team stopped at the Scranton, Penna., Y.M.C.A., on the way to New York City. Like all other players, the Badgers were excited on the trip and one of them left his travelling bag, which contained among other things his basketball outfit, in his room at the "Y." He missed it after arriving in New York and Coach Neesam put in a telephone call, which put him one fifty in the red. He was assured that in case the bag was found, it would be forwarded.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Hi-Y Leadership

Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota School for the Deaf teacher and retired Hi-Y leader, was presented with a Hi-Y counselorship certificate by a special committee on recognition of the Northern Hi-Y district.

The certificate was presented by Supt. L. M. Elstad at a special ceremony conducted in the school auditorium one morning at eight o'clock. Arthur Ovist, present leader of the club, briefly summarized Mr. Lauritsen's work with the club during his 12 years as leader.

The Hi-Y is an organization at the school composed of older boys elected to membership by a vote of the active members. In the first year of its organization, in 1926, the club had 34,

which speaks well of Mr. Lauritsen's good start and has maintained a like number in enrollment.

The officers of the club also assisted in the presentation ceremony.

Other Hi-Y leaders to receive a like award were Herbert Johnson, Aitken; R. J. Scofield, Coleraine; Guy Karnes, Northfield; Clarence Eder, Owatonna; Milton Kuhlman, Stillwater; and E. P. Rock, Hudson, Wis. —*Faribault Daily News*.

Tribute to Alexander L. Pach

Editor of the JOURNAL:

In your paper some time ago were your editorial obituary on Alexander L. Pach, and a tribute to him written by some one, may I add another tribute below:

The death of Mr. Pach is worth more than merely passing notice. For most of his life he was an important personage. Just how much he did for the deaf, probably it would be impossible for anyone to attempt to say. In all plans and movements for the benefit of the deaf he was vigorously and effectively active.

We will never forget the service done the deaf of the country in 1922 by Mr. Pach in his exposure of the fraudulent nature of a certain stock selling scheme, apparently designed and operated with the purpose of exploiting the deaf for the field of its operations. The stock sold gave an interest in a patented device that was to be manufactured and sold with sure prospect of great profits. That was the story and deaf agents travelled the country peddling the stock. Many deaf people were inveigled into purchasing the stock and lost much of their savings. The exposure had wide circulation and was effective in saving the deaf of the country thousands of dollars.

Yours sincerely,

WALTER G. DURIAN.

Strange Adoptions

The record of singular adoptions on the part of animals is so long that it seems almost safe to say that an animal mother will take and do her best to bring up the young of any other species not greatly removed from her in size. All that seems necessary is to exercise proper care in presenting the mother with her foster-children.

Hens have adopted kittens, and mother cats have adopted chickens. A female monkey "mothering" a young cat was an interesting spectacle at a recent exhibition. A cow has been known to do her best for a baby colt.

Sometimes the adopted progeny gives the foster-mother great trouble with its difference of manners and customs. The case of the hen with the swimming ducklings may be called a classic; and the distress of the hen-mother with young turkeys, when these infants follow their instinct and run far afield, disobeying her calls, is scarcely less than that of the hen with the ducklings.

Ordinarily, indeed, the young turkeys do not understand the language of the hen. Language with them is apparently not a matter of education but of inheritance, of instinct. Young turkeys, for instance, understand the turkey hen's warning against hawks the first time they hear it. The hen-mother's warning they do not understand, and continue to range while it is being uttered, to the great agitation and alarm of the hen.

An amusing case of similar distress is recorded in a journal devoted to natural science. A country gentleman who happened to have a young hare, several days old, without a mother, made the experiment of letting a cat find it, as if by accident, among her nursing kittens. The experiment succeeded. The cat made no objection to the little hare, and the hare, for his part, was well contented with its surroundings.

But trouble began when the cat attempted to teach the hare to catch mice. The little creature steadfastly refused to engage in that work. The cat boxed his large ears, and returned again and again to the task, but education proved unavailing against natural inclination.

One day, when the hare had had his ears boxed anew, he ran to the lawn, close by, and began to browse the grass. Following him, the cat saw him thus occupied, and seemed to be greatly astonished. Presently her astonishment seemed to change to indignation. She first advanced as if to box the creature's ears, and then turned by a sudden impulse and ran away.

From that moment she refused to have anything to do with her foster-child. Kittens with long ears, who wouldn't catch mice but would eat grass, were evidently beyond her toleration.

There are undoubtedly a good many attempts to train human beings to occupations for which they are as completely unfitted as the hare for mousing. In such cases, the child whose natural proclivities are thus disregarded generally returns to "eating grass," in spite of all educational endeavors.

Labor Bureau Notes

Richard McCabe, secretary of Utica Division, No. 45, N. F. S. D., and a member of the Utica District League of the Deaf, received a letter recently from Senator Livingston, as below:—

My dear Mr. McCabe,

I hereby acknowledge receipt of the resolution prepared by the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf of New York City and endorsed by your organization and you.

It would have been impossible to include recommendations contained in your resolution in the report of the Temporary State Commission since the activities of the Commission were limited to the study of facilities for the care of deaf and hard of hearing children. However, you will be pleased to learn that the bill which passed the legislature for the continuance of the Commission for another year enlarges the scope of the Commission's investigation to include adults.

I have confidence that if the bill is signed, our work for the coming year will bring about some of the reforms recommended in your resolutions, particularly those pertaining to labor and labor conditions for the deaf.

I would like to congratulate your organization on the very able manner in which you have stated your objectives and to assure you that the resolutions will be placed before the members of the Commission for study and careful consideration.

Cordially yours,

JACOB H. LIVINGSTON,
Chairman.

April 4, 1938.

The Firefly

One of the greatest mysteries of nature is contained in the little firefly. That insect produces light without heat, and man would like to know how to do the same thing on a larger scale.

Light and heat are both forms of radiant energy whose differences of effect upon our senses depends upon the difference in the lengths of the undulations of the ether to which they are due. Light waves are longer. Only these undulations whose wave-lengths fall within certain narrow limits affect the human eye as light.

It is said that less than one per cent. of the energy of a gas flame goes to produce the light for which it is burned. Yet experiments appear to show that all of the vibration of the ether produced by the illuminating apparatus of the firefly fall within the wave-lengths that cause the sensation of light.

Nature has given to that minute creature a piece of machinery which wastes nothing.

Can man produce such a light? Recent investigations in electricity seem to promise that light without heat is not hopelessly beyond the reach of human genius.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

The March meeting of the Hamilton Deaf Social Club was held at Mr. Russell Manning's home, where the members were hospitably entertained by his mother. There was a good attendance of members, who spent the evening enjoyably in playing progressive euchre. The prize winners were: Ladies, first, A. McShane; second, Mrs. Wright; third, Miss Ballard. Gentlemen: First, J. Moreland; second, J. Matthews; third, B. Male. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The meeting of the sewing club, which was to have been held at Mrs. Taylor's place, had to be postponed, owing to the illness of Mrs. Fretz—Mrs. Taylor's mother, who is now quite helpless and almost blind. The next meeting will be held at 5 Fairholt Road on the 13th.

Mrs. Howard Breen and her daughters have been in Toronto several times recently to see Mrs. Rees, who has been in failing health for some time and is now growing weaker. Her family fear that the end is not far off.

Miss Dora Hedden of Dunville, has been in the city for some time, trying to find work, but so far, without any success. She was the guest of Mrs. Carl Harris for a week and is now staying with Miss Helen Bartkiewicz.

Miss Dorothy Adam spent a recent week-end with friends in St. Catherine's and was a guest at a large party given in her honor by Miss Ruth Lockart, where she met a number of friends who had been at the A. Y. P. A. camp with her last summer. On the Sunday, she motored with her host and hostess to Buffalo, where they spent a delightful afternoon and evening, taking in a show and afterwards having dinner at a well-known restaurant called "Old Spain."

The Pythian Hall, which Mr. Gleadow had hoped to get for the Club Social in May, will not now be available, as the place is up for sale. Mr. Gleadow is trying to find another suitable hall, the location of which will be announced later.

TORONTO

The following clipping is from the *Globe and Mail* and is a letter to the editor and is self explanatory:

AMAZED BY DR. HUTTON

Quite recently a local daily paper quoted Dr. Hutton, Medical Health Officer of Brantford, at the time a guest speaker at the Toronto Board of Trade, as saying that marriage among deaf people are not only unromantic but terrible.

Such loose and irresponsible words coming from one who holds a position of trust is nothing short of amazing. Possibly Dr. Hutton spoke from personal experiences with isolated cases of married lives of deaf people which to him were devoid of romance. This, however, does not exonerate him from the guilt of having created gross injustice by posing as an authority on his subject which created an impression that the whole deaf clan stood indicted.

It is inconceivable that a medical health officer, supposed to have been humanized and broadened by his university course, is capable of spouting before an assembly of city businessmen such wretched logic as to imply that by a singular case the whole group must hear the stigma which it pleases Dr. Hutton to fasten around our necks.

Statistics released a while ago disclosed that ten large residential schools for the deaf (with enrollments of 200 to 600 pupils per school) in the United States and Canada are in the executive hands of hearing sons of deaf parents, in addition there are hundreds of hearing teachers in the aforementioned schools who are the offspring of deaf parents. Extensive citations can easily be given of many valuable contributions in all walks of life which successful deaf adults, as well as their progenies, have made to their own communities. Yet it pleases Dr. Hutton to announce to the world that deaf people fail in the art of love-making and permanent home-making.

At the Belleville School for the Deaf there are at present 126 pupils who were born deaf. It has been claimed that a great proportion of these cases were the result of

faulty obstetrics, careless handling of instruments at childbirth, resulting in immediate destruction of delicate sense of hearing. This is an instance where Dr. Hutton's classic phrase, "unromantic and terrible" fits in to a nicety.

We can assure members of the Toronto Board of Trade, who were badly misled by Dr. Hutton's unjustified remarks, that where it concerns "stories without an end which angels throng to hear," and model domestic lives, deaf people can hold their own with the best of them.

DAVID PEIKOFF, Secretary,
Ontario Association of the Deaf

Amidst quite a collection of horticulture, gifts of her countless friends, Miss Annabel Thomson is steadily regaining her health after collapsing while at work from a stomach flu. Always thoughtful of her friends in distress, Annabel is now reaping the benefits of past kindnesses as she receives frequent calls from her well-wishers. For the past 18 years Annabel has been in steady employment at the Civic Water Works office. She is being envied by most of us for getting paid while enjoying a rest in bed. Some of her friends have a hunch that she is purposely staying in bed so that she may await inspiration for inventing modernistic designs in buttons for which she has an especial fondness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius O'Neill were honored at an attractive afternoon by their close relatives who rejoined in their reaching their silver wedding anniversary on March 26th. Invitations were issued to and promptly accepted by a good many of deaf friends of the O'Neills. To help them renew their honeymoon their friends presented them with gifts appropriate to the occasion.

Nothing else now matters to Mr. George Reeves. He is so busy these sunny spring days in spinning around and demonstrating to his legion of gaping admirers a classy Ford sedan of 1937 edition sporting bluebird shade. His farsightedness prompted him to trade in his sagging, deteriorating old car for a sturdier, snappier and smarter looking one. It would be wasting one's valuable time to ever try to convince a Ford devotee like Mr. Reeves of advantages or merits of other makes of cars. He started out with a tin Lizzie and from all appearances is now on his way to concluding his motoring era with a Lincoln Zephyr.

Mr. John Buchan is the personification of superb happiness these days. At the long last he is now assigned to day work at the City Post Office. Previously he had to be content with unorthodox working hours which terminated late at night. Now he can be as gay as a lark when it comes to social calls and attendance at parties.

WATERLOO COUNTY

We sympathize with Mr. A. Martin, whose brother, Minno, died in the West recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and Mrs. Constance Liddy were invited to a St. Patrick's supper by Mrs. Ida Robertson at her home in Preston.

Mrs. L. Patterson, Galt, gave a St. Patrick's Day party on 19th March. About fifteen guests were present, who spent a pleasant evening playing games. There was an exciting race for highest points at "bingo." Miss Garthung and Mr. Randall won first and second prizes and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. C. Liddy, Mr. W. Patterson, and Mr. Dobby got consolation prizes. A nice lunch was served afterwards. Mr. T. S. Williams won a special prize given by Mrs. Patterson for getting the largest number of words out of 26 letters. He got 97 words.

The following items were sent by Miss Helen Mae Hallman, who is secretary of the Waterloo County Club of the Deaf.

We had a good attendance at our St. Patrick's party, which was held in the Pythian Hall, Kitchener, recently. A short play, "St. Patrick's Birthday," was given and we also had games, dancing and refreshments. Prizes were given for the winners of the games.

The club meetings will close Friday evening May 6th, at the home of Mr. William Hagen, 177 Weber Street East, Kitchener in form of a social. The next meeting will be held at Miss Betty Ottman's home 177 Mill Street on Thursday evening April 21st. This summer we intend having picnics and a hike, so we hope you will all be able to come. All are welcome.

About fifty members and friends of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf attended their social event Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

A. S. Martin, chairman introduced the guest speaker, John Shilton, B.A., of Toronto. His topic "Sutter's Gold" proved very interesting. Games and refreshments followed the National Anthem. Prizes were won by Miss Young and Miss Ottman.

The program was given to help form a Kitchener Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, of which John Shilton is Canadian grand president and which is a fraternal life insurance association of deaf men. It is organized on the lodge system and has branch lodges called divisions in over 100 principal cities of the United States and Canada.

LONDON

George Robert Munroe, a resident of St. Thomas for a number of years and a native of Woodstock, Ontario, died in the Memorial Hospital, St. Thomas, on Saturday morning, March 19th, following a week's illness. Mr. Munroe had been employed at the Canada Iron Foundries plant for many years, and was well-known and highly respected. Surviving are the widow, formerly Miriam Ada Munroe of Fort William, Ont., and a brother, Frederick, Woodstock. The funeral service was held in the Sifton Funeral Home at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Major Huband of the Salvation Army, conducted the services, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Cowan as interpreter. The pallbearers were John Smalldon, Edw. Paul, Fred Gwalter, Samuel Beckett, Arthur Cowan and John Fisher. Interment was made in the St. Thomas Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford, who were injured on February 8th, when struck by a truck, are both reported to be improving.

Mrs. Agnes Jolly is a housekeeper for Richard Pincombe, whose wife passed away in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawley of Toronto, who have been visiting their son, Donald, have returned home. Donald was married last January at Brantford.

Mrs. Dolena Gould, mother of William H. Gould, Jr., died at her home, Hamilton Road. She was in her 84th year and had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Gould was born in Embro. In 1872 she married William H. Gould, Sr., who predeceased her eleven years ago. Surviving are two daughters and two sons. Canon A. Bice of All Saints' Church, officiated. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Simpson Thompson, who has been a patient at the McCormick Home for the Aged, has been transferred to a hospital of epileptics at Woodstock. He is in his 68th year.

Earl Meloche of Windsor, has secured employment as a hired man at the Whalls farm.

Audrey Nottage has been visiting her sister in Toronto some time over the week-end. She thinks the Queen City is too big for her.

Mrs. George Munroe of St. Thomas, spent the week-end of March 27th, with relatives and friends. Mrs. Munroe has not yet completed plans for the future.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Miami, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., were here a couple of weeks. He, being an efficiency engineer of the Bell Telephone Company, was sent down here to bring up more efficiency in dial service. Sunday, March 13, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris. Rev. F. C. Smielau was another guest then too. Mrs. Simmons is a daughter of Rev. Sam. M. Freeman of Decatur, Georgia.

Rev. F. C. Smielau conducted service at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 3 P.M., March 13. Many deaf people were present and enjoyed his good sermon. He will be here on April 17 to conduct Easter service. He also will assist a hearing preacher with the Holy Communion.

Mrs. Robert Blair of Chicago, Ill., left here recently for home with her son, who came with the car and spent about two weeks with her.

Mr. Robert Powers left here last week for places of interest in the central part of this state. He intended to go to Dallas, Texas, to see his younger son who is stationed there just now. After visiting his son, he will be in Chicago in May.

Rev. Frank Philpott was here on March 20th, to conduct service at the White Temple Methodist Church. The attendance was very good. He and Mrs. Philpott left here right after the service for West Palm Beach where he gave another service. Mrs. Edward Clemons of Orlando, accompanied them and visited her mother overnight and then went back with the Philpotts.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, West Palm Beach and Wildwood, N. J.; Mr. L. D. Mebane and Mr. L. Diebert of West Palm Beach motored here to see a wrestling bout of women wrestlers at the local armory. They called on the writer for a few minutes.

Younger Cutshaw of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived here last February, looking for a job and succeeded in landing one with Adams Printery. Last week he was laid off because of slack business due to the approaching close of the tourist season.

Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rou invited some of their deaf friends to a party at their home in honor of Mrs. Robert Blair of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hope Jaeger took her son, William, to Palm Beach, Fla., recently to visit a sister of William's father before the sister left for New York.

Earl Renaker, Jr., a sailor on the Sommers, one of the newest destroyers of the United States Navy, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Erwin and family last week when the destroyer stopped here for a few days after a shakeup trip in the Caribbean waters. Mr. Renaker is a son of deaf parents of Kentucky.

M.

April 4.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, May 1, 1938

SPEAKERS

REV. GUILBERT BRADDOCK
MR. JAMES P. MCARDLE
MISS ANNA KLAUS
MR. GEORGE LYNCH
MR. PAUL SIDELLE
MR. WILLIAM RENNER
MRS. A. A. COHN

TWO REELS MOVING PICTURES
Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

Anent Deafness*

By Thomas Francis Fox

XVIII

Passing on to Italy, records indicate that in the early part of the seventeenth century suggestions regarding the possibility of training the dumb to speak were made by Affinate and also by Acquapendente, the latter a professor in the University of Padua. In 1670, Lana-Terzi, of the Society of Jesus of Brescia, wrote on the same subject in a work entitled *Ante Maestra*; all these references were mere theory and speculation. Pietro de Castro, physician to the Duke of Mantua, is credited with having instructed the deaf-mute son of the Prince of Savoy, but there is no recorded evidence of this; while he is usually mentioned as the first Italian teacher, he merely says deaf-mutes had been instructed. As a matter of history, it was a disciple of the French De l'Epee, the Abbe Sylvester, who opened the first school in Italy, at Rome in 1784.

In this century England produced quite a list of theoretical writers on the instruction of the deaf. The earliest was John Bulwer, whose *Philocophus* appeared in 1648, but the first actual teacher of written and spoken language to deaf-mutes in Britain was Dr. John Wallis, a professor at the University of Oxford. It is not known to what extent he employed himself in this direction. In one of his works, he refers to having taught two deaf-mutes to articulate with distinctness, and in another he tells of a third pupil with whom he had succeeded. This was later disputed by William Holder, who asserted that one of Wallis' pupils had been previously instructed by himself. In 1670, George Sibcota published his *Deaf and Dumb Man's Discourse*, and a decade later there was published the *Didascalophus* of George Dalgarno. Both of these works, as well as those by Wallis and Holder, contained many important suggestions as to be the instruction of the deaf, and their processes had the merit of being original with their authors. After these leaders there was nothing actually accomplished in improving the condition of the deaf educationally until toward the close of the eighteenth century.

Thomas Braidwood was a British teacher of the deaf, born in Scotland, in 1715, and was educated at Edinburgh University. He became a school teacher, and, in 1760, opened a school for the deaf and dumb at Edinburgh. His is said to have been the first school for the deaf in Great Britain, following the system of Dr. John Wallis as described in *Philocophical Transactions*; it was the model for all the English schools of its kind. Later he removed to Hackney where he died on the 24th of October, 1806. His teaching attained a success which excited great interest among prominent people of his time; it was regarded very much as a curiosity rather than an educational reform. Braidwood kept his methods a profound secret, endeavoring to make his art the source of pecuniary emolument. One lady is said to have paid 1,500 pounds (£) sterling for the education of her son in Braidwood's school.

In Holland John Conrad Amman, (1669-1724), a physician of Amsterdam, published a Latin treatise, entitled *Surdus Loquens*. (The deaf-mute speaking) in 1692, a work which is still held to be of considerable value in teaching articulation to the deaf. He won success as a teacher, confining himself to one or two pupils at a time, and directing his efforts to the artificial restoration of the voice, although this was not the only object of his instruction. He taught his pupils to read, to write, and to understand the meaning of the words they learned. He gave extravagant attention to spoken language, and apparently regarded speech as possessing a mysterious efficiency, a belief rather common among some teachers of the present day who consider the power of articulating words by

the deaf as necessary to a full conception and realization of the value of words, and as absolutely necessary to the cultivation of the intellect. This embraces the exploded notion of ancient philosophers as to the power of the living voice to awaken the attention and to control the understanding. In the instance of appealing to the deaf it ignores the essential fact that articulated words addressed to them are merely movements—signs from the lips of speakers. After Amman's death there was no one in Holland to forward the work which he had begun, and so the deaf of Holland remained entirely neglected until a century later.

The vogue of Amman's processes in Holland apparently had considerable influence in Germany, and probably led the early German teachers to give prominence to articulation in their method of instruction. At various periods there appeared quite a distinguished line of teachers including Camerarius, Schott, Morhoff and Mallinkrot, who presented theories on the subject of the education of deaf-mutes. Kerger, who began practical operations in Silesia, did not claim to have invented any new process, but fully acknowledged his indebtedness to Ponce and others. Yet he really possessed original ideas on the subject, and announced that mechanical articulation was not essential to the mental training of deaf-mutes. He says, "every deaf-mute, who is endowed with common intelligence, by the sense of sight alone can be taught to write and to understand the meaning of what he reads, even though he may not have been taught to speak at all," and adds, "To do this demands less of patience on the part of the master and less of labor from the pupils than are required to teach them to pronounce words and to read upon the lips of those who speak to them." He chiefly employed reading, writing, drawing, artificial pronunciation and the labial alphabet. As he makes no mention of the use of the manual alphabet, it probably was not known to him.

About this time efforts were being attempted by Georges Raphael toward the education of his three deaf-mute daughters, and he presented a full account of the course which he pursued in educating his eldest daughter in a work entitled *Kunst Taube und Stumme reden zu lehren*. If the testimony of the father is to be taken as strictly impartial, his daughter developed such remarkable attainments that her want of hearing was rarely noticeable. However, Raphael's interest in teaching the deaf does not appear to have extended beyond his own family circle, although he published his personal experience as a teacher in a benevolent desire to assist other parents in meeting the difficulties he was obliged to face.

(To be continued)

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Under auspices of the

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BRONX, N. Y. C.**Friday eve., April 22, 1938**

PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, . . . 35 Cents

Tickets can be bought in advance

RESERVED

Ball and Entertainment

MANHATTAN DIV., No. 87

N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

Portland, Maine

On April 30, 1938, the Maine deaf and their friends will trek to Portland for the biggest celebration there—the 25th anniversary of Portland Division, No. 39, N. F. S. D.—with a banquet which will be held at Hotel Falmouth, 212 Middle Street. The writer will give a description of the Maine deaf and No. 39.

Charter members are Chester A. Woodward, George W. Coburn, Harold E. Libby, Thomas J. Prim, Adolph J. Fisher, Lewis V. Collins, Coleman C. Casey and Philip J. Morin, who are still members of No. 39. Albert L. Carlisle of Lowell Division, George Fister of Pennsylvania, and two deceased, John F. Flynn and Edwin C. Randall.

Doors will open at 7 P.M., and the banquet will start at 7:30 P.M. Subscriptions are \$3.00 per person, eight to a table. Reservations will be closed on April 25th. Send all money orders to Keith M. Leighton, 34 Sargent Street, Westbrook, Maine. There will be a professional show with no singing parts, speeches by deaf and hearing. Maine State Senator Roy L. Fernald will speak, as he is a good friend of the Maine deaf.

Mr. George E. Fister, Gallaudet '98, of Kutztown, Penna., will be the guest speaker, as he was formerly supervisor of the boys at the Maine School and he was the leading figure in Maine Mission and New England Gallaudet Association until he moved to Pennsylvania.

Those coming by train from New York or West, change at Boston, and get on the Boston & Maine Railroad from North Station. Portland can also be reached by Grand Trunk Railroad from Canada, and by all buses from Boston for Maine.

This is a good opportunity to see the beautiful views from Boston, Mass., into New Hampshire and Maine by riding on the bus or by your car—three hours trip on Route 1. Congress Street is Portland's Street like Fifth Avenue or Michigan Boulevard is your street and it is three miles long. Plenty of hotels to fit one's pocketbook and hundreds of eating places. It is advisable to leave Boston around 7 or 8 A.M., so one can enjoy the spare time by visiting Fort Williams and see the real big guns that will protect our country. Admission free, and from there one can go on and see the most famous lighthouse on the coast of the Atlantic seaboard and can sit and sip your coffee, while watching the ocean spray against the rocky coast. On the way home from that, one can drop in at Longfellow's two homes, and also visit the school for the deaf which is

in the heart of the city, about 20 to 30 minutes walk from Hotel Falmouth, or 5 minutes walk from the Greyhound bus station. The school is at 85 Spring Street, and there are about 150 pupils.

Be sure to meet Miss Louise Young, Superintendent of Maine School for the Deaf, who used to be a teacher in St. Louis, Mo., deaf school.

The Maine Mission for the Deaf was formed in 1877 at Belfast, Maine, and has served the Maine deaf well, as legislators have passed several laws which protest the deaf.

Mr. Gillian and family spend the winter in Florida and expect to be home during April.

Mr. C. C. Casey has worked for the city of Portland for forty years as a cabinetmaker and is still at it. Mr. Thomas Prinn served Portland for thirty years as a street cleaner.

The Maine Mission Convention is held every year for the three days—Labor Day week-end—and the next convention will be held at Brunswick, Maine, the home of Bowdoin College, on September 3, 4, and 5.

Portland friends regret to hear about Mr. A. L. Pach's passing as he was familiar to the Maine deaf whenever he attended their conventions and the N. E. G. A. meetings at Portland, in the happy days when steamboats plied between New York and Portland.

Remember April 30th. See the advertisement elsewhere.

H. V. JARVIS.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938**PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

Particulars Later

MAINE**25th Anniversary Banquet**

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW—NO SINGING

DANCING — ORCHESTRA

Portland Division, No. 39

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

HOTEL FALMOUTH

212 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938

7 o'clock till closing

Subscription, \$3.00 a plate

Speakers will include State Senator Roy L. Fernald, friend of the deaf, and Mr. George E. Fister, of Kutztown, Pa., Gallaudet '98, leading figure in Maine Mission and New England Gallaudet Association.

Send all checks and money orders to Keith M. Leighton, 34 Sargent Street, Westbrook, Maine.

Reservations close on April 25th

New York City (Continued from page 1)

The By-Laws are now in the hands of the printer and when finished will comprise some 16 pages.

Miss Marie Vitti, the Senior Trustee, was absent from the meeting, it being her first time in many years. She fractured a toe.

The Church of St. Francis Xavier, which has been the headquarters for the Catholic deaf of the city for over a half century, was remembered with an Easter contribution. So was Mr. Sylvester Fogarty, who was for a like number of years one of the church's staunchest supporters. A few years ago he was made a honorary life member of the society with full privileges.

Next month there will be an election of three new directors and a sergeant-at-arms, to comply with the new constitution. Nominations will also be held then.

Miss Anna Popowitz will be in charge of the society's May Festival. Date and place will be announced in due time. Big Edward Sherwood will be her assistant.

A surprise shower party was tendered to Miss Lillian Solomon by Miss Ray Cohen, Mrs. N. Jackson and Mrs. M. Gurman, at the home of Mrs. Jackson on Friday evening, April 1st. Eleven girls were present

and a nice time was had by all. This was Miss Solomon's second shower, the first being given by Mrs. H. W. Davis of Newark, N. J., three weeks ago. The wedding bells will ring on June 12th. The bridegroom is Mr. David A. Davidowitz of Newark.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

GAIETY and "500"

WESTCHESTER DIVISION,
No. 114, N. F. S. D.

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ELK'S CLUB

245 South 1st Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938

DANCING GAMES FUN GALORE

Door and Game Prizes

CASH FOR "500" WINNERS

Admission, 35 Cents

Payable at door

To reach the Hall: Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 241st St. and White Plains Road, take Trolley marked "A" to So. 1st Avenue and E. 3rd St. Walk half block to right.
RAY GEEL, Chairman

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

SOUVENIRS

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Edward J. Szopa, *Chairman*, 68 Sumner Street, Hartford, Conn.
Milton P. Silverman George Mottram Robert Wilson
Edgar C. Luther Max Friedman Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

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19

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NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

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982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA

(with amplifier)

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1938

Admission, including wardrobe, - \$1.00

Directions.—Tubes or buses to Newark. From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, 10 minutes walk to hall. Buses No. 8, 14, or 16.

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Gentlemen,
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Deafdom's Greatest Sport Event

The Fifth Annual Bowling Tournament of the Great Lakes
Deaf Bowling Association

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23-24

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DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

at Hotel Syracuse, Saturday Evening, April 23

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Ball and Entertainment

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BELMONT PLAZA ROOF

Lexington Avenue at Forty-Ninth Street
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FLOOR SHOW
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SERVICE BAR

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

Subscription - One Dollar

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